

THE OBSERVER

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Saint Joseph's College RENNSLAER, INDIANA

HOMECOMING '99 BRINGS VICTORY AND EXCITEMENT TO SJC

by Sharra Robertson

On Saturday, September 18, a crowd of people assembled at the football field for the annual football Homecoming game. The football team delivered an exciting game, giving the Pumas a victory of 12-6. The Homecoming candidates assembled at half time for the crowning of the court. The Court was as follows: Queen Tamara Bumpers; King Elbert Henderson; Prince Jeff Capadona; Princess Jill Hrobski; and Attendants Matt Eichas, Christine Krallman, Jason Smith, Megan Taylor, Alvaro Guillen, and Charice Goble.

Homecoming festivities begin with the annual bed races on the previous Tuesday in front of Halas Hall. Held in conjunction with the races were a tie dye booth and a dunking booth sponsored by the Volunteer Corps. "The bed races are my favorite part of Homecoming."

sophomore Justin Daley commented. Thursday night there was a bonfire out at Lake Banet and SJC students braved the cold to attend.

After the football game, various clubs and organizations held game and contest booths. The campus radio station, WPUM 90.5 FM, had a 1999 Ford Mustang on display and were broadcasting the game from the car's stereo. They also had a CD sale (ten for five dollars). The objective was to raise money to upgrade some of the station's equipment.

Next to the Mustang was the Habitat for Humanity booth. They held contests to see who could hammer a sixteen penny nail flush into a

"The bed races are my favorite part of Homecoming."
-Justin Daley, sophomore

4" x 4" piece of treated lumber, donated by the

Rensselaer Lumber Company. The contest was won by alum Daniel Kostrzewa, class of '74, driving his nail home in eight tenths of a second.

Kostrzewa won a Habitat tee shirt donated by the Jasper Chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The booth raised \$104 for the campus chapter, and the Jasper Chapter raised one hundred ten dollars selling tee shirts and hats. "Habitat for Humanity is fantastic," freshman Chuck Riley observed.



photo by Charles Martin

THE 1999 HOMECOMING COURT assembles on the football field.

COLUMBIAN PLAYERS TO PRESENT FALL PRODUCTION

by Bree Ma'Aytek
and
Patrick J. Smith

The fall production for 1999-2000 school year at St. Joseph's College is "Radio Gals," a fun combination of humor, music and dialogue.

The story is set in the 1920's, before the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) was formed, and it focuses on a retired music teacher named Hazel Hunt who, along with some of her former music students, operate a radio show in Cedar Ridge, Arkansas, and they make a bad habit of "wave-jumping" (changing their station setting). This causes a government official to come and see what exactly is going on at this radio station.

The cast includes: Sara Reasoner as Hazel Hunt, Theresa Richer as

America, Sarah Morningstar as Rennabelle, Lizz Musick as Miss Azilee Swindle, Maura Giles as Miss Mabel Swindle, Amanda Grote as Gladys, and Doug Koleszar as O.B. Abbott. John Rahe guides the cast as the play's director.

When asked about why he chose "Radio Gals" for this fall's play, Rahe had this to say: "I knew I had a lot of talented women coming back to the College, and I wasn't sure how many men were going to be interested in trying out. I also really liked the show and its characters," he stated.

The performance is scheduled to take place at 8:00 p.m. on October 22 and 23, and at 2 o'clock p.m. on October 24. Admission is five dollars for adults and three dollars for students. SJC students and faculty are admitted for free.

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New Core Computer Lab Hours Spark Controversy Among Students

The Shackles of a Busy Schedule and Nowhere to Work

There is a new policy, put into effect on September 21 for the rest of the semester, that mandates that only Computer Science majors may be allowed to use the C108 computers on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 7pm to 10pm. The upstairs computer lab in the Lenane Computer Center only has three multi-use computers for 181 Computer Science students and violates the fire hazard and ventilation codes needed to run a computer lab. This policy was ratified to give those 181 Computer Science students (19% of the student body) their time to work. Since its inception, the issue has been a hot topic of debate. I'm writing for those non-computer science students that, like me, disagree that this is the right course of action. Change is needed, but not this.

On paper, I can understand this policy to a point. Yes, the six hours the policy outlines is only 5% of the non-class hours of the computer lab. Yes, there is the Science lab waiting 100 yards away and also many students have personal computers in their rooms. However, there are problems and factors more realistic that cannot be calculated for some fancy report on paper.

First and most obvious to me is the fact of simple numbers. On my scoreboard, it's 850+ students to 181 supposedly special students. Don't get me wrong. I have no problem with Computer Science majors. They should have the same freedom to use that lab as everyone else. The key word there is "same." Why should they get exclusive treatment? I know computers are their career and tools, but it should be first come and first serve no matter where you go. Really, how often at night is the Core lab completely full? Yes, it happens sometimes, but enough that you have to cut us off? Also, how often is it that 181 students want to work on the same assignments and work at the same time? I don't see this kind of change being the correct way for everyone's schoolwork and schedule.

The fact of the matter is that it is hard enough for everyone else to get his or her work done as it is. Taking away anymore time, even a little bit, doesn't help the situation. These restricted hours are the "primetime" when students are free to do schoolwork. Some people just don't have the time to rearrange their schedules. There are night class schedules, students with on-campus or off-campus jobs, and the 60% of the student body who are athletes with road trips and practices. None of these people can sacrifice parts of their busy weeknights to get their work done.

The problem, in my opinion, comes in overall shortage of hours and computers. I know it is impossible to please and accommodate every group and schedule in this matter, but there are some solutions and remedies out there that could work. I offer four viable solutions.

First, open the labs up on the weekends more, especially Saturdays, to expand hours. Not everyone leaves town or parties all night on the weekends. Some people have legitimate work that needs to be done especially those aforementioned busy athletes and workers with the weekends as their only free time.

Second, if the Core lab computers are the only ones sophisticated enough for their work, upgrade the Lenane or Science lab computers to those standards. I know upgrade is costly, but between their computers, that could almost triple the number of computers capable for computer science work. Also, speaking of Lenane, if the building breaks safety codes, fix it. Lobby for the same kind of funding that dorms are pitching for to get rebuilt. I know that's not a simple thing to ask for, but it wouldn't hurt to try.

Finally, another possibility could be to create a third separate and designated computer lab. Maybe, another Core Center or Science Hall room could be retrofitted into a lab. Maybe, that lab could also be a non-computer class lab that's never closed up by classes.

Don Shanahan

Concern for Students Academic Well Being and Only One Place to Work

I think limiting access to the C108 lab on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00-10:00pm is a very good idea.

The above statement, to the uninformed, may seem foolhardy or even oppressive, but if the reader were informed about certain issues the idea would be more understandable if not a little more palatable. It is very unfortunate that the administration decided to only tell the student body that the C108 lab use would be limited and not give any information concerning the reasons why the Computer Science Faculty and the CUTAP committee made the decision to limit access to the lab. Yes, that's right "limit access" not "close the lab!"

While I have been writing about this "enlightening information," you may be asking yourself... "Well, what is it?" Being the student representative to the CUTAP committee, I have heard some of the complaints that the students have about the restrictions put on the C108 lab. They are addressed as follows:

1. We will not be closing the C108 lab but we will only be limiting access to that lab during the aforementioned times. In other words if the science lab is full and there are empty seats in the C108 lab a student needing to do home work for a class may use the C108 lab.
2. We will not be closing/limiting access to the Science 219 lab.
3. We will not be closing/limiting access to the library lab.
4. There will be a CS Faculty member or CS Tutor in the lab at all times.
5. We are taking steps to assure that individuals who are in the labs during the Tuesday and Thursday times are actively working on homework.
6. Computer Science students will have to leave the lab at 10:00pm so as to give the general student body a chance to get at a computer in the C108 lab.
7. The limitations on lab use will not be in effect during "finals week."

Those points are what the CS department and CUTAP have done to minimize the negative effects of this change of lab use on the general student body. But there is more. There had to be reasons why the CS department wanted to limit the access to the C108 lab. They are these:

1. This year we have a total of 181 unique students in Computer Science this semester (that is roughly 20% of the student body). Moreover these 181 students (some students are in more than one CS class but they are not counted multiple times) have regular homework to do that can only be done in the C108 lab.
2. There are about 25 students per computer science course offered this semester. Which means it will be very difficult for CS to receive the personal attention that SJC shouts loudly about in most of its publications.
3. Having a CS faculty member or CS tutor in the C108 lab will give CS students a chance to have that personal attention that SJC has prided itself upon.
4. There are around 122 hours that the labs are open for the general student body (64 hrs in S219 and 58 hrs in C108). The C108 lab will only have limited access for 6 hours during the week. Which means that the C108 lab limitations are taking up only 5% of the open lab time.

So, as you can see this decision was not just made robotically. It was the concern of the CS department to provide the best learning conditions for its students that brought about this decision. Also, this decision was made on behalf of 20% of the student body. So, in short the decision limits C108 lab access 5% of the time that the labs are open for the academic benefit of 20% of the students. There are more issues at hand than the ones mentioned, but there isn't enough room/time to list them all. So, if you have any questions or concerns about the limiting access to the C108 lab email the CUTAP committee <cutap@saintjoe.edu>.

David DeLauro

Professor Brian Capouch discusses the new computer lab policy on page 5.

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Letters to the Editor: Letters to the Editor are not only accepted but greatly encouraged. The opinion page is a forum for student issues and should have student opinions. Letters may be sent to Maura Giles, Lisa Phillips, or placed in the Observer mailboxes, located on 2nd floor Core or 3rd floor Halleck Center. Letters should be between 350 and 500 words. *The Observer* reserves the right to edit length.

Pseudonyms are accepted but discouraged. Regardless, all submissions should be signed and include a valid telephone number.

The Observer also reserves the right not to print letters found to violate applicable policies.

“FERRIS BUELLER’S DAY OFF” TAKES OFF AT SJC

by Amanda Grote

The first annual Ferris Bueller Day kicked off on Saturday, September 25. The idea, modeled after the Matthew Broderick hit, “Ferris Bueller’s Day Off,” consisted of a fun-filled day in the Windy City (Chicago). The event was created by Stacey Lazenby, Director of Student Affairs here at St. Joe. Eager to find new and innovative ways to entertain the SJC students, Lazenby came up with the event after watching the movie. “After watching [it], I thought that a similar trip would be fun for Saint Joseph’s students,” she reflected.

Planning for the big day began in early April, as a combined effort of Lazenby and the Student Union Board (SUB). The event was open to all students or faculty. The group left from the Halleck Center at 7:45 in the

morning in the Puma bus for Chicago. The itinerary for the day included a visit to the Sears Tower at 9:30, a cultural stop at the Art Institute, and finally a 3:00 p.m. baseball game between the Cubs and the Pirates. The cost of the trip was a mere \$15 for students and \$18 for faculty. Student Activities covered the rest by subsidizing half of the cost, providing the

“I think everyone who went had a really good time.”
-Stacey Lazenby,
Director of Student Affairs

people took part in the trip, with the number of students and faculty each being an even ten.

Unfortunately, unlike the original Ferris Bueller, these students were not given the opportunity to ditch

transportation, a n d s a c k lunches. A total o f twenty

class and sing “Twist and Shout” amidst a large downtown parade. They did, however, witness some excitement of their own,

namely a victory by the Cubs. The group received a special treat at the

game, with the opportunity to attend the last Saturday home game of the century. This historical day was celebrated at Wrigley Field with a presentation of the All Century Team. Many of the great players from the century were honored, and those still living, such as Sammy Sosa, Mark Grace, and Andre Dawson were presented with crystal trophies. The group finished off the day with a quick stop at Burger King, and then headed back to campus. They arrived at Saint Joe on Saturday evening.

Exhausted from the busy day, Lazenby was pleased with the outcome

of the event, “I think everyone who went had a really good time, and the

C u b s w o n , w h i c h made it even better.”

Lazenby

wants to make this Ferris Bueller Day the first of many at Saint Joseph’s College. She also hopes this event, as well as the many others coming up, will gain more participation among the students. The next two events scheduled are a free trip to the Jenny Jones show on October 8th, and Fright Fest at Great America on October 9th, so be sure and mark your calendars. Also, if you or your friends have any ideas for upcoming student activities, feel free to notify Stacey Lazenby or a member of SUB to begin planning your event.

Activities

SAINT JOSEPH’S COLLEGE BEGINS A NEW “PHASE” FOR THE NEW MILLENIUM

by Sara Post

Due to extreme funding issues, the 1996-97 school year was the last one to see an edition of the Saint Joseph’s College yearbook, *Phase*. Only six students bought the book, and after losing much of the production during technical failures, the yearbook just couldn’t seem to get back on its feet. During the last few publications, the yearbook was poorly staffed (only six were involved in the last edition) and losing money. But thanks to Lisa Phillips, who was a freshmen when the last edition came out, the yearbook is back up and running.

Phillips took her desire of returning the yearbook to SJC to William Manis, Vice President of

Student Affairs. “He was absolutely great about it,” Phillips stated, “we couldn’t have done it without him.” The two made suggestions and looked at

options for production and funding. But before they could put anything in motion they had to

propose their idea to the student senate. “I knew there was a lot of support [for the yearbook]. In one day I had a petition with two hundred names on it of people who said ‘yes, [I want] a yearbook.’”

After over a year of hard work, the proposal that would bring back the yearbook was passed. The new edition of the yearbook, bearing the

theme “Organized Chaos,” is already underway, and hopes not to see any of the old problems. A \$20 addition was made to every student’s tuition to create a base fund and (hopefully) will

cover costs of the yearbook. With a staff of more than 20, Phillips hopes to cover every possible angle of the campus. “We want to cover everything... Our goal is to have everyone in the book at least twice.”

Phillips believes that, with her staff, she can really capture Saint Joe in the yearbook and its strong sense of community. Not only will the yearbook be a momento for the students, (especially for the seniors), it will also be a great “promo” for the College as well. “If we can have a yearbook sitting in the admissions office when people come in, people will see

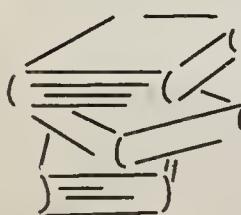
what Saint Joe is about. And they’ll like it!” Saint Joe’s is the perfect size for a yearbook: small enough to get everybody in, but large enough to support a lot of events. As Phillips says,

“We just deserve one!”

Though she is editor-in-chief of *The Observer*, Phillips has never produced a yearbook before

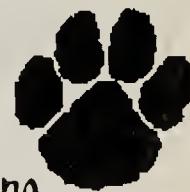
and is open to any suggestions anyone may have. “With our theme ‘Organized Chaos,’ Phillips says, “anything goes!”

Second semester there will be a photographer taking students’ pictures in Halleck Center during meal-times. The yearbook is scheduled to come out in the fall of 2000.





Homecoming then...and now



One freshman reflects on the differences between high school and college homecoming

When I think of Homecoming, I think of my high school ————— by Amy Buckbee ————— Here at Saint Joseph's College, homecoming is much different than it was in high school. The most notable difference was that we did not have activities morning, noon, and night. It was less of a 24-hour celebration than I remembered from high school. This was partly because of the lack of theme days. There were no days when we got to dress up in a certain way according to the theme and participate in activities during the morning and at lunch.

Every day we had morning activities ranging from the car cram to body surfing to the body spell. Along with that, each day had its own theme such as pajama day, hippie day, or nerd day. Then at lunch we would have another set of activities like the ever popular chubby bunny or the mummy wrap.

The nighttime activities were everyone's favorites. We had the Powder Puff football game where the junior girls went against the senior girls. The stands were full and the guys were dressed in cheerleading uniforms while the girls got actual football uniforms. After the game came the bonfire which was so huge we had to have firemen present in case anything got out of hand.

Then on Friday night came the event everyone had been waiting for -- the big homecoming game. Of course, it was a forgone conclusion that we would win. At halftime the band performed their homecoming show and the homecoming court was announced. The next morning, the girls got up to go get their hair and nails done for the dance that night. That night, all over town, you could see many teenage couples dressed up and going out to eat at local restaurants and then heading to the dance where they could celebrate maybe their first or their last homecoming.

Here at Saint Joseph's College, homecoming is much different than it was in high school. The most notable difference was that we did not have activities morning, noon, and night. It was less of a 24-hour celebration than I remembered from high school. This was partly because of the lack of theme days. There were no days when we got to dress up in a certain way according to the theme and participate in activities during the morning and at lunch.

We did have activities every night; however, they were different than the activities at my high school. The bed race was the first thing that turned my head. The bed race is a really neat idea which involves people racing hospital beds down the campus roads. However, there were not as many people there as I had expected. Then we had the Powder Puff game which, once again, was not attended by very many people.

The major difference between high school homecoming and college homecoming is all the partying that was done. When I went walking around with some of my friends Saturday night, all you could see were people partying everywhere. There was a dance, but it was mainly attended by alumni. The Minority Student Union did have a dance party and there were a good number of people there.

Overall, there are many differences between high school homecoming and college homecoming. I guess it's true when they say it's a whole new world.

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Optimizing use of the Core computer lab

Professor Capouch discusses the factors involved in the new policy

by Professor Brian Capouch

I have been allowed by the editors of *The Observer* to write a short piece about the recent changes in use policy regarding the Core Computer Lab. I very much appreciate the chance to inform the campus community about the underlying reasons for this change.

During the past few years, Saint Joe's, along with almost every other college in the nation, has seen a dramatic upsurge in enrollment in its computer Science classes. The continuing advance of the computer into nearly every aspect of modern life, coupled with the meteoric rise of the Internet, has led to an acute shortage of adequately-trained professionals in the industry. Currently, 181 students are enrolled in the various courses offered by our department, out of a total enrollment of about 950 students, which is close to 20% of our student body.

The historic home of our students, the "Upstairs Lab" in the Computer Center, is no longer an adequate laboratory space for CS students, for some easily-understood reasons. First, there are safety concerns about having our many students use this lab, because of fire escape and ventilation requirements. Second, anyone who has ever been to the lab will understand that the space available there is simply too small to serve the large number of students who need to do homework on a regular basis. Also, our use of the space has changed as well: in order to save the College money and keep costs as low as possible to our students, we are now building most of our own server machines for use on campus. We have actually worked this process into our curriculum, so that some of these machines are built as part of our CS classroom

work. This has resulted in our needing to have a substantial amount of space as a hardware build-and-test area. In short, we have outgrown the space available.

Because of this problem, a series of meetings was held to determine the most cost-effective way of allowing our students greater access to computers in order to do their homework. A variety of alternatives were discussed, and the present plan came out of these discussions. This plan is being implemented on a trial basis, and will be modified to insure that the greatest benefit accrues to our CS students while causing the least inconvenience to other members of the community. We are constantly monitoring utilization of both labs, and will work to insure that no machine will be left unused if there are students who desire to use one. At the end of the allotted time period, Computer Science students are required to give up their machines if there is anyone else wanting to use them. The utilization of Thursday nights in our trial in particular is because our research has indicated that this is the time period during the week with the lowest average utilization.

We deeply regret the inconvenience that a "dedicated" lab time causes, but just like students in many other disciplines, CS students have a special need to use the tools of their profession. Our labs are staffed almost entirely by students who are enrolled in Computer Science classes, and the entire community benefits from their being able to learn as much as they can about the oftentimes challenging ways of computing machinery.

We appreciate the feedback that we have gotten, and we also appreciate the words of support and understanding that we have received from many members of the community. We understand the difficulties entailed in our attempts to optimize the use of our computer resources, and hope that as time goes by everyone will be able to accommodate to these changes with as little disruption as possible.

Corrections...

- Two members of the Admissions staff were incorrectly identified in the Sept. 16 issue in the article entitled "Freshman class is largest in recent years." Margaret Hajduch is the associate director of admissions, not Pat Paulson. Paulson is the administrative assistant. We regret the error.
- The backpage is no longer called "Stuff" as was indicated on the front page of the last issue and on the opinion page. It is now known as Et Cetera.
- In the article "Meet the New Faculty," Richard Price of the psychology department was incorrectly identified as Richard Young of the accounting department.

Month of festivities is planned to celebrate Latin culture

by Heather Hagan

In honor of Latin Heritage Month, SJC will be hosting several events celebrating Latin culture. The activities are being planned by the Minority Student Union and will last through October 15.

The month's festivities were kicked off on September 15 with a presentation of student speakers. According to MSU Co-Advertising Director Andrea Batista, the speakers discussed Hispanic pride and what it means to be Hispanic. The presentation was followed by music and dancing. The event was catered by The Rodeo and students were able

to sample a variety of Latin American foods.

Other events coming up in the near future include a trip to the Mexican Museum in Chicago on October 1 and MSU's annual Latin Dance which will be held on October 13.

The goal of Latin Heritage Month is to facilitate a better understanding of Latin culture while celebrating that culture with pride. Batista stated, "It is important to have this and other recognitions of different cultures because it is through learning that we truly grow."

Focus on Religion

Campus Bible Study group gets underway

by Chris Gibson

There is a new group on campus this year that few are aware of. The campus Bible Study group, headed by David DeLauro, has been meeting for the past three Sundays at three o'clock in the Gaspar Center. So far, the meetings have only been attended by three people.

"The first week we did a study on the Lord's Prayer and the petitions," said DeLauro. "We wanted to get more in-depth. I wanted to get the group acquainted with the fact that we did things every day -- like the Lord's Prayer -- without thinking about what they mean." DeLauro pointed specifically to the portion of the Lord's Prayer that says "thy kingdom come."

"It's not a petition asking for his kingdom to come," DeLauro stated. "It'll come regardless if we want it to or not. It's asking to be part of that kingdom. I never thought of it that way."

What are they currently studying? "The basics of what makes a Christian," said DeLauro. "Like the divinity of Christ, the Trinity, the attributes of God, stuff like that."

David is not merely a student appointed to head this Bible Study. In the midst of many other Christian ministry groups on Campus, David founded this Bible Study himself. When asked why he felt the need for a Bible study, he said, "This was my idea. I wanted to do one. I did one in high school. I think studying the Bible is important. You ought to know what you believe in."

But DeLauro admits that he did not always have this dedication to religion.

"When I was [about] sixteen, I thought [religion] didn't matter," he said. "[I thought] it was just a church thing." When asked what made him change his mind, he simply said, "Then I grew up."

Football records "ugly" win

By Clark Teuscher

According to Saint Joseph's head football coach Tom Riva, "It was ugly with a capital 'U'."

While it might have been far from a perfect game, Coach Riva's Pumas came away with a 12-6 Homecoming victory over the Malone College Pioneers at Alumni Stadium.

All together, the two teams combined for 17 penalties, eight fumbles and five interceptions. However, the hosts were able to hold onto the ball long enough to outgain Malone's offense 321 yards to 195. 263 of St. Joseph's yards came on the ground.

The afternoon started off in dramatic fashion for the Pumas, as senior defensive back Montell Pace picked off a Malone pass on the first play from scrimmage. The interception started the St. Joseph's offense at the Pioneer 28-yard line. Two plays later, running back Ricky McCray sprinted 27 yards for the Pumas' initial touchdown. The extra point was blocked, but the home team owned a 6-0 lead less than two minutes into the game.

Following a Pioneer punt, St. Joseph's next possession would begin on its own 46. Quarterback Varon Cantrell's first pass of the day would eventually be completed to Ron Mason for a ten-yard score.

Once again, the extra point was no good, and the Puma advantage was up to 12-0 in the middle of the first period, as it would stand at the end of fifteen minutes.

After a scoreless second quarter, the Pumas opened the second half with possession of the ball, and the series resulted in a 53-yard field goal attempt by Erich Hitzeman. This time, the kick got away, but missed, and Malone took over on its own 37 with 10:57 on the clock. Less than two minutes later, Pioneer running back Don Johnson found an opening and went up the middle 54 yards to get his team on the board. The point after failed, and the score remained 12-6 in St. Joseph's favor.

The ensuing Puma drive ended abruptly, as sophomore quarterback Jamie Egli was intercepted in Malone's territory. Egli entered the game near the end of the first half when Cantrell went down with what turned out to be a cracked bone in his right leg.

Egli began the final fifteen minutes with another interception, but the Puma defense came up big again as Brian Stultz picked off a pass two plays later.

"The defense played an outstanding game. We had some guys making some big plays, and we created a lot of turnovers," Riva commented.

With 1:50 remaining, Hitzeman connected on a 42-yard field goal attempt, but a roughing the kicker penalty gave the Pumas a chance to keep possession and wave off the points. Riva chose to accept the penalty, a choice that did not sit well with the Homecoming crowd. The decision turned out for the best, however, as the Pumas were able to run the clock down to :10.

"If there was more time left, I would have

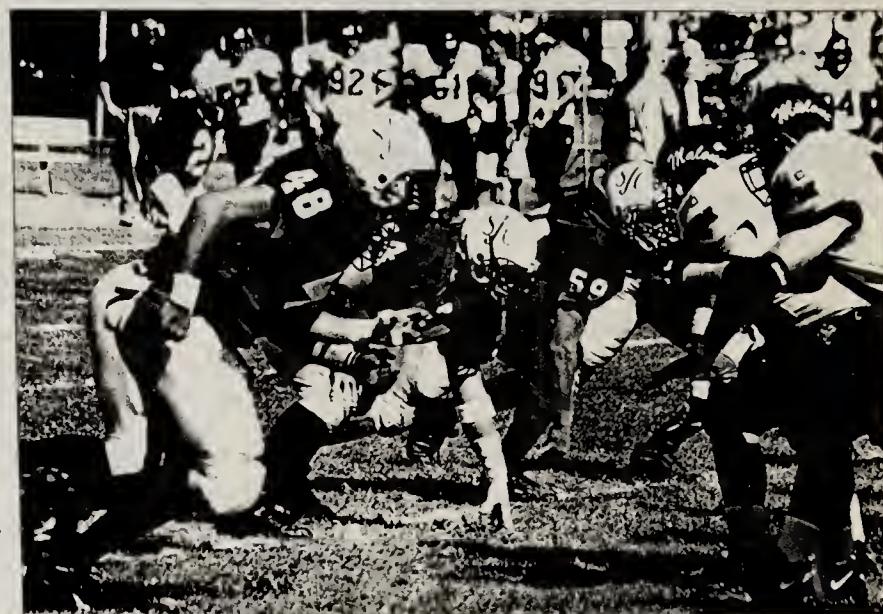


Photo by Charles Martin

GREG SCHENKEL, Rich Lunsford and Jeremy Walters explode off the line to shut down the Pioneers.

Women's Soccer Upset by Parkside

By Matt Stout

The Lady Puma soccer team showed their mortality this weekend in a 2-0 loss against the Lady Rangers from the University of Wisconsin-Parkside.

The Pumas dominated the first half but were unable to score any goals. "We had some great opportunities... When we didn't score those goals it gave them more confidence in themselves," said coach Camie Bechtold.

The second half was played much differently. The Lady Pumas came out sluggish and allowed a goal by Bryanna Jurvis of Parkside in the first two minutes. Bechtold added, "Once it was tied at half-time we started doubting our abilities."

As the confidence continued to diminish for Saint Joe, the task of scoring became even harder. The Lady Pumas were impatient after giving up the goal, which allowed Parkside to control the ball much more of the second half.

With 25 minutes remaining, Melissa Gutierrez took advantage of a penalty kick, scoring the game's second and final goal.

St. Joseph's was led by sophomore Leslie Hilbert with six shots. "Julie Recker and Lori McKinney were great leaders on the field. They definitely were trying to lead the team in the right direction," boasted Bechtold.

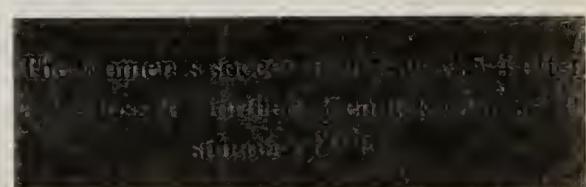


Photo by Charles Martin

RICKY McCRAY breaks loose on his way to a career-high 92 rushing yards.

The football team's record dropped to 1-3 after a 12-6 loss to Malone. The State 1-3
September 25th

Statistical leaders for the Pumas were Egli, who had 48 yards passing and 50 rushing, and McCray, who had a career-high 92 yards. Henderson, who was named National Defensive Player of the Week, led the defense with 12 tackles and three fumble recoveries.



Upcoming SJC Athletic Events

September 30th-October 3rd
Women's Tennis at Rolex Tournament in Indianapolis

Friday, October 1st
Volleyball at Kentucky Wesleyan, 7:00pm

Saturday, October 2nd
Cross Country at Loyola-Chicago, 10:00am
Football at Quincy, 1:00pm
Soccer at Kentucky Wesleyan, Women-1:00pm, Men- 3:00

Sunday, October 3rd
Soccer at Bellarmine, Women-1:00pm, Men-3:00

October 3rd-5th
Men's Golf at GLVC Invite at Purdue

Wednesday, October 6th
Soccer vs. Lewis, Women 5:00pm, Men-7:00
Volleyball at IPFW, 7:00pm

Homecoming Heartbreaker

Volleyball Loses in Five to Indianapolis

By Don Bernovich

On Homecoming Saturday, the Saint Joseph's College Lady Pumas volleyball team took on the Indianapolis Lady Greyhounds at Scharf Alumni Fieldhouse. A tightly contested match resulted in a 15-7, 10-15, 20-18, 9-15, 15-12 loss for the Pumas.

From the outset, the teams were excited to get started. In game one, the Greyhounds jumped out to a 7-2 lead, prompting St. Joseph's head coach Kevin Furnish to call a time out. This attempt to stall the momentum did not work, as Indianapolis took the first game 15-7.

The Pumas' front line of Jill Stevens, Nancy Giovingo and Jill Ryan came out with intensity and jump started St. Joseph's to an 8-2 lead in the second game. The Pumas forced Indianapolis into many errors, allowing for a 15-10 victory that evened things up at one game apiece.

Men's Soccer Continues to Struggle

By Christine Scafide

"I think overall we made a good effort. Our communication [on defense] was good," answered Puma soccer coach Mike Singleton, when asked about his opinion of their 2-0 loss to the Rangers of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside on September 19th.

The cloudy and drizzly weather set the mood for the Pumas' disappointing loss, but the entire game wasn't quite so dreary. There was hope for the Pumas in the first half which finished scoreless. Parkside executed a little more control of the ball, but, with SJC's strong team defensive coverage, they managed to keep the score at a 0-0 standstill.

When asked about his plan of action going into the second half, coach Singleton replied, "A major concern was allowing an early goal. We needed to get into attack and be strong on our offensive pressure."

The Pumas took the field for the second half with the coach's concerns in mind, but were shaken at the 62:55 mark by a header scored by Mike Stamer of the Rangers. The Pumas tried to keep their composure, but they were burned once again by Stamer three minutes later, who scored an assist from Seth Pearson. The game ended as an upsetting loss for the Pumas with a 2-0 final

The Greyhounds began game three quickly, reeling off the first eight points: St. Joseph's looked dejected until the play of Ryan and Traci Wall brought the Pumas back. They came all the way back to take the lead at 13-12. Unfortunately for the Pumas, they dropped the game 20-18.

The Pumas responded well with their backs to the wall in the fourth game. Behind the play of setter Katie Conlon, St. Joseph's easily handled the Greyhounds for a 15-9 win.

The stage was set for a fifth and final match. St. Joseph's gained an early lead with intense play. The Pumas' efforts were soon thwarted by a late rush by Indianapolis. The visitors took the final game 15-12.

The loss dropped St. Joseph's to an 8-5 overall record, including an 0-3 mark in the GLVC.

score.

Freshman Vadim Tsesarski led the Pumas with two shot attempts, while Rob Burns, Rafael Fuentes, Matthew Norton, and Andre Rinaldi all took one shot each. Senior goalkeeper Nik Balta finished the game with ten saves, including an excellent save in the second half on a Parkside penalty kick.

So far this season, sophomore Patrick Smith from Franklin, Ohio, leads St. Joseph's with seven points coming from three goals and one assist. Also, four other Pumas are tied for second in scoring, including Rob Burns, TJ Ward, Rafael Fuentes and Richie Delgado.

"A few people need to step up and take responsibility defensively, and also we need to attack at a quicker pace...our build up is too slow," explained Singleton, regarding future needed improvements for the team, now 1-6 on the season.

The Puma soccer team dropped to 1-8 overall and 0-3 in the GLVC with losses to Northern Kentucky and 10-0 this past weekend.

Athletic Shorts

By Clark Teuscher

In other Saint Joe sports news:

-The women's cross country team finished fifth at the Indiana Intercollegiates Meet at Indiana State University September 17th. Freshman Maria Toledo led the Lady Pumas with a 7th place finish in 19 minutes, 35 seconds.

-The men's cross country team competed in the Intercollegiates as well, finishing 7th out of 22 teams. Jared Weller was the first Puma across the line, finishing 17th in 26:37.

-Women's tennis had its final home match of the season, losing 9-0 to Indianapolis. They compete in the Rolex ITA Championships in Indianapolis this weekend.

-The women's basketball team was named to the Women's Basketball Coaches Association's Academic Top 25. The Lady Pumas had a cumulative grade point average of 3.384, which placed them 16th nationally.

Volleyball is now 10-6 overall and 1-4 in the GLVC after victories over St. Xavier and Bellarmine and a loss to Northern Kentucky.

At the Movies With Don

By Don Shanahan

Welcome again, Pumas, to another edition of "At the Movies with Don." Because of my busy schedule due to football, work at Video Stop, and overall harsh schoolwork, I didn't get a chance to see a movie since my last review, *For Love of the Game*. You heard that right, I haven't seen one and I'm in withdrawal. So to quench my thirst of not seeing a movie, I might as well talk about a bunch of them. The big names (Denzel, Harrison, Cage, Pitt, and Robin to name a few) that missed the most profitable summer in box office history are on their way in a surprisingly strong and promising fall movie season to do more than rake leaves.

October is loaded with stars studded casts. *Three Kings* premieres on October 1. Desert Storm soldiers George Clooney, Mark Wahlberg, and Ice Cube, attempt to smuggle gold bullion Iraq stole during the war. Also on the 1st, Burt Reynolds, Russell Crowe, and the director of *Austin Powers* reside in *Mystery, Alaska* as their local

team gets the opportunity to host the NHL's New York Rangers in a stirring exhibition hockey game. Harrison Ford ignites passion with Kristen Scott Thomas in *Random Hearts* on October 8, following the aftermath of their respective spouses dying in a plane crash together and finding out they were having an affair.

Brad Pitt rejoins the director of *Seven* for *Fight Club*, co-starring Edward Norton. Pitt organizes an underground anarchy club of overworked yuppies who beat each other up for a little excitement. Chick flick watchers will want to take notice of *The Story of Us*, a sentimental tale following fifteen years of marriage between Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer. Both *Fight Club* and *The Story of Us* open on October 15. Finally rounding out October, *Casino* and *Goodfellas* director Martin Scorsese calls on Nicolas Cage as an ambulance driver having a nervous breakdown along side Ving Rhames, John Goodman, Tom Sizemore, and

Patricia Arquette in *Bringing Out the Dead* on October 22.

November 5 loads up with four big movies all starting with "the"—*The Insider*, *The Bone Collector*, and *The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc*. Al Pacino plays a "60 Minutes" producer driven to get the real story on the tobacco industry and whistle blower Russell Crowe is *The Insider* he needs and exploits. Top forensic cop Denzel Washington is paralyzed and needs rookie beat cop Angelina Jolie to be his new eyes and ears in the field to catch a deadly serial killer in *The Bone Collector*. National and religious heroine Joan of Arc gets the modern movie treatment from the director of *The Fifth Element* for *The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc* starring Milla Jovovich, John Malkovich, and Dustin Hoffman.

If all of that wasn't enough, the real heavy hitters are lining up for Thanksgiving. Quirky director Tim Burton and the writer of *Seven* bring the tale of Ichabod Crane and the Headless

Fall

Preview



Old Friends

Miles away and time apart
the years have come and gone.
You're all grown up and have found success,
you've been waiting for so long.

It's been so long since I've heard from you.
I pray you're feeling fine.
I wonder if you think about me,
we've lost a lot of time.

We've been through so much, both good and bad.
I'm so proud to call you my friend!
When times are rough and you've lost all hope,
my ear, I'm still willing to lend.

I'm so proud of all the things you've done,
I wish I could be near.
To be there for the special times
and to help you through your fear.

During this time our lives have changed,
our paths will always twist and bend.
But something will forever remain the same...
we will always be old friends.

Chrissy Scafide

Remember Me

Staring from a lifeless edge,
trying to develop some senseless demise
to finally find a sledge
which was some compromise.

remembering someone's name and no face,
what could be put in their place?
except some kind of malice,
or an empty chalice?

beautiful way you talked
was only that i left and walked
out to discover the ancient land
fell down into the wet golden sand.

sitting upon the ground
remembering what i found,
were the memories that were stored
these made me more extravagant
and less bored.

smiling at the kind gestures
only for some postures
i wish you were still here;
sitting next to me
over there
in your favorite chatting chair.

Timothy Hayes

*In a cold house,
A boy is born to a cold world.
He cries, but he will see many tears in his lifetime.
Eleven years old, men in white will come
Dressed in hoods like criminals.
They take his dad,
And hang him from a tree that seems to cry
Because he is different.
The boy cries, but he is patient.
35 years old, fired as a desk clerk,
accused of stealing things he did not.
15 years of hard work down the tube
Because he is different.
He no longer cries,
But he is patient.
Five years later in a cold house
He dies a cold death.
He was not different,
But he was patient.*

Crysta Hildebrand